Sinclair Springs
Town homes Owners Association
c/o Sterling Real Estate Management
323 S. River Run Road, Suite 1
Flagstaff, AZ 86001



October 9, 2013

Mr. Brian Kulina Planning Development Manager City of Flagstaff 211 West Aspen Avenue Flagstaff, AZ 86001

Dear Mr. Kulina:

The Board of Directors of the Sinclair Springs Townhomes Owners Association has been advised of the City of Flagstaff's Planning and Zoning Commission public hearing to consider a high density apartment development at 600 West University Heights Drive North.

This letter is on behalf of the owners of forty (40) townhomes in University Heights immediately to the south of the proposed development on Litzler Drive. Our concern is the extreme lack of parking in the area. Unless the development will have 1-1/2 parking spaces per bedroom, many people will be cruising the neighborhood trying to park somewhere, especially in the winter months when on-street parking is prohibited.

Also, mountain views from our property will be blocked by a high-rise development. Unless our concerns are mitigated, we are not in favor of the development proceeding forward.

Sincerely,

Michael R. Savoy

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President

Sinclair Springs Townhomes Owners Association

Board of Directors



be with the Lord Wednesday, October 2, 2013, in her home in Flagstaff, Arizona. Dora was born February 8, 1954 to Cecilia Segura and Adrian Alonzo Sr., in San Antonio, Texas.

Dora was the 5th oldest of 8 children. Dora was preceded in death by her parents, 2 older brothers, and 1 younger sister. She is

survived by her children, Cecilia Tafoya and Deborah (Zack) Foltz, her siblings Domingo, Survey, Lidia, and Paul. She is also survived by 5 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews. For the past 24 and a half years Dora worked for W.L. Gore and Associates. She has many friends from Flagstaff and all over the U.S. She loved spending time with family and friends, going to the movies, crocheting, plus she had many other interests.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, October 5, 2013 at 10:30 a.m. at Life Church, 2587 E. 7th Ave., Flagstaff, Arizona. Condolences can be sent to 5250 N. Hwy 89 Space #55,

Flagstaff, AZ 86004

eral Aviation Administration spokeswoman Laura Brown said.

Instead, he ended up needing to use the eightlane Capitol Expressway as a runway and successfully navigated a landing through power lines and cars before pulling over into a right-hand turn lane, San Jose police Sgt. Heather Randol said.

"It required some skill on (the pilot's) part," Randol said. "We're just thankful nobody got injured."

In Alabama, safety workers hoisted double red flags at Gulf Shores because of treacherous rip currents ahead of the storm

In Mississippi, Gov. Phil Bryant declared a state of emergency, urging residents to prepare. State Emergency Management Agency Director Robert Latham said local schools will decide whether to play football games. He said the southern part of the state could have tropical the storm-force winds by late Friday.

"I know that Friday night football in the South is a big thing, but I don't think anybody wants to risk a life because of the potential winds," Latham said.

Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal also declared a state of emergency, citing the possibility of high winds, heavy rain and tides. Florida Gov. Rick Scott also declared an emergency for 18 counties.

The Army Corps of Engineers said it work was closing a structure intended to keep partic storm surge out of the Inner Harbor clear Navigation Canal in Louisiana - known broug

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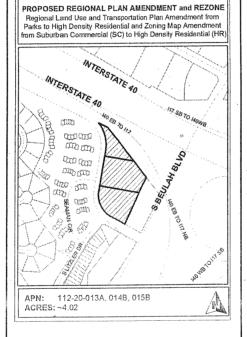
The proposed amendments will allow for the development of multi-family residential, consisting of three three-story buildings, a clubhouse, and 111 apartment units.

B. General Description of the Affected Area: Approximately 4.02 acres located at 600 W University Heights Dr N, Coconino County Assessor's Parcel Numbers 112-20-013A, -014B, -015B, within the Southeast Quarter of Section 29, Township 21 North, Range 7 East, of the Gila and Salt River Base and Meridian, City of Flagstaff, Coconino County,

The Council hearing for these items may be continued if the Planning and Zoning Commission has not given a recommendation.

Interested parties may file comments in writing regarding the proposed amendments or may appear and be heard at the hearing dates set forth above. Maps and information regarding the proposed amendments are available at the City of Flagstaff, Planning and Development Services Section, 211 West Aspen Avenue.

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Elwyn Gus Palmer, 94, entered into his eternal reward on Saturday, September 28, 2013. Gus was born in Taylor, Arizona, on March 23rd, 1919. His parents are Arthur and Evaline Augusta Gibbons Palmer. He was the 6th child of 11 children. He lived in Taylor until his Sophomore year of high school, when his family moved to Holbrook. Gus married his high school sweetheart, Ruth Westover, on June 26, 1939. They

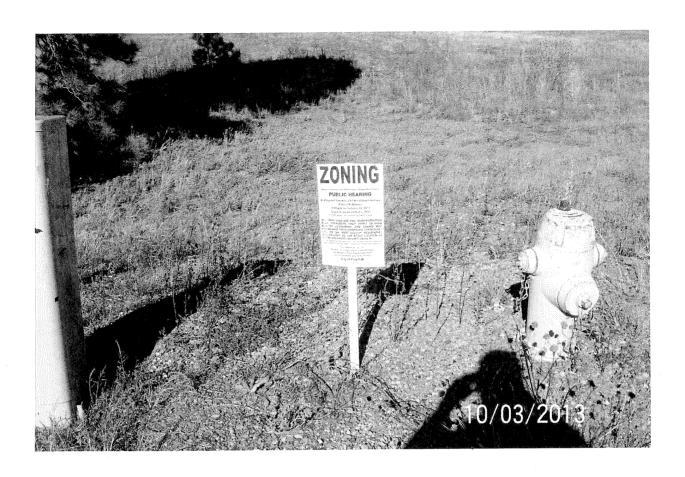
began their life together in Winslow, where he worked for the railroad. In 1944 they moved to Flagstaff where he had a dairy business, and later spent 20 years working at the Navajo Army Depot. In 2010, the Palmers moved to Thatcher, Arizona, where the air was easier to

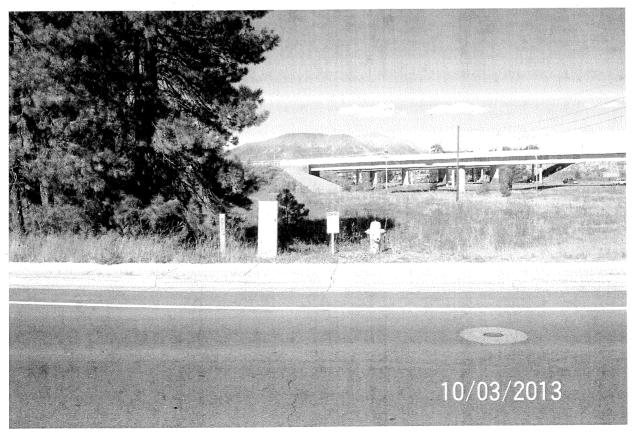
Gus Palmer's life was a life of service. Throughout his life he has blessed others through his selfless acts of kindness and love. He was always one of the first to help put the roof on the home someone in need; to visit those who needed a lift; or to help loved ones move across the country. He spent years of service working with branches and wards of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Flagstaff and Cameron. He also spent years and years volunteering to help in the Church athletic programs. After retirement, Gus and Ruth went on two missions for their Church sent t one at the Oakland Temple Visitor's Center, www.n

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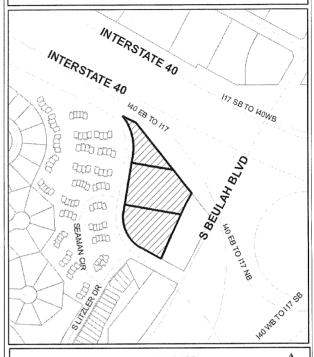
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PROPOSED REGIONAL PLAN AMENDMENT and REZONE

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APN: 112-20-013A, 014B, 015B

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Trailside Project - 600 - 800 W. University Heights Drive List of Property Owners within in 300 Feet

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GOAL LU1

Greater Flagstaff will have a compact land use pattern within a well-defined boundary that shapes growth in a manner that preserves the region's natural environment, livability, and sense of community. Flagstaff will continue to offer the primary types of housing design developments that have defined its land use patterns: the conventional and traditional neighborhood scale which provide a choice of housing types and supporting non-residential uses within walking distances.

Rationale

The Flagstaff area has a relatively finite amount of developable private land. Roughly two-thirds of the area's approximately 48,000 acres of private land are already developed. Increasingly, development in the region has spread across the rural landscape because of the desirability of these rural environs. This leapfrog development is an inefficient use of land and natural and financial resources within the Flagstaff Metropolitan Planning Organization planning area. This dispersed development increases traffic congestion, and places a strain on the ability of the City and County to provide needed services and facilities, such as transportation, police, and fire and emergency services.

A compact land use pattern, on the other hand, shapes growth in a manner that preserves the region's natural environment, livability, and sense of community. The *Regional Plan* establishes an Urban Growth Boundary that identifies lands that are currently most appropriate for compact, urban development. These lands shall be planned for the full range of urban services, and are appropriate for annexation under appropriate conditions. By directing growth to well-defined contiguous areas, development is more efficiently served, open lands and natural resources can be better protected; public facilities and services can be delivered more effectively; neighborhoods can provide a greater range of options for housing types in more areas of the region; and a diverse range of transportation choices can be made available. With a finite supply of land, the *Regional Plan* shall provide for the region's growth in a manner that balances growth and conservation. It is recognized that state trust and privately-owned lands may be developed at their current zoning category unless they are acquired or protected for open space purposes.

Policies and Strategies

Implementation Matrix Key

In the "Time Frame" column, the first number indicates when the action should be initiated and the second number indicates when it should be completed relative to *Regional Plan* ratification. For example, "0–1" means the action should be initiated as soon as possible and be completed no later than within one year of plan ratification. These time frames are set with the understanding that they are meant as best estimates and may have to be adjusted given the numerous parties involved in implementation of any given strategy.

The following abbreviations are used throughout the matrix:

ADOT	Arizona Department of Transportation	PRA	Planning Reserve Area
CIP	Capital improvement Program	RGB	Rural Growth Boundary
FHWA	Federal Highway Administration	UGB	Urban Growth Boundary
FMPO	Flagstaff Metropolitan Planning Organization	USFS	United States Forest Service

Policy	Strategy	Respon- sible Party	Time Frame/ Years
Policy LU1.7—Promote Infill Development	Strategy LU1.7(a)—Implement McMillan Mesa Master Plan	City	1-5
If properly designed, infill development can serve an important role in achieving quality, mixed-use neighborhoods. The <i>Regional Plan</i> promotes infill development in the city's Urban Growth Boundary, in preference to development of outlying or more remote lands adjacent to the city. Development of infill areas in the city shall occur in a manner that is in character and context with existing, surrounding development. In some instances, sensitively designed, high quality infill development can help stabilize and revitalize existing	The McMillan Mesa planning process concluded with a major amendment to the Regional Plan, adopted by the City Council, to implement the recommendations of the McMillan Mesa Master Plan. The primary focus of the Master Plan, and the major amendment, is to preserve significant City and private land holdings in the study area as natural open space, while still allowing for some development of other uses and giving consideration to protection of viewsheds and open space corridors and enhancement of quality design. The Regional Plan recognizes that certain private lands on the Mesa have approvals in place for development, and that unless they are acquired by the City, these development entitlements cannot be altered.		
older neighborhoods.	Strategy LU1.7(b)—Acquire Access Easements or Open Lands	City	Through- out life of
	Proceeds from City-owned land that is disposed, sold, or leased for development shall be used to acquire non-motorized access easements, as a priority, or to purchase high priority open lands or critical urban open space lands.		Regional Plan
	Strategy LU1.7(c)—Develop Community- Based Infill Programs	City	Through- out life of
	Develop neighborhood infill programs that provide residents with the opportunity to gain familiarity with and provide input on urban design, existing development, compatibility, scale, landscaping and other land use patterns.		Regional Plan
	Strategy LU1.7(d)—Designate Infill Incentive Areas Where appropriate, designate infill incentive	City	Through- out life of Regional
	areas that will benefit the neighborhood through the development and application of incentives for development.		Plan

		Respon-	Time Frame/
Policy	Strategy	Party	Years
Policy LU1.9—Promote Quality Design	See Strategies for Quality Design in the Community Character and Design Element		
The Regional Plan promotes quality design and development. Particular emphasis shall be placed on improved character of the public realm, including attention to streetscape design, and sensitivity to neighborhood character and context for new development in or near existing neighborhoods. Quality design shall be an important element in successful infill development and redevelopment. In addition, plan policies have been developed which address design standards that minimize risks due to natural hazards, such as floods and wildfire.			
Policy LU1.10—Place Emphasis on all Transportation Modes	See Strategies in the Transportation Element	,	
The Regional Plan provides for key roadway connections, with highest priority for missing pieces in core parts of the street grid system, including north/south connections. All commercial and residential areas shall include full accommodation for pedestrian and bicycle travel and transit access.			
Policy LU1.11—Place Emphasis on and Encourage Traditional Neighborhood Development and Redevelopment Design The Regional Plan promotes the creation and establishment of neighborhood units with mixed land uses, a variety of dwelling types, activity centers that are walkable, alternate modes of transportation routes, and design that is sensitive to existing surrounding development.	Strategy LU1.11(a)—Develop and Apply Various Tools to Achieve Development and Establishment of Traditional Neighborhoods with Mixed-Uses Use Traditional Neighborhood Design criteria, overlay districts, and incentives to develop Planning Reserve Areas; undeveloped infill sites specifically those designated commercial, and medium- and high-density residential; and redevelopment areas	City	0-1

GOAL HN1

The supply of affordable home ownership, rental, and special needs housing units affordable to low- and moderate-income households will be increased.

Rationale

The greatest deficiency in the Flagstaff housing market is the absence of housing that is affordable to low- and moderate-income households. The median price of a newly constructed house in Flagstaff is \$189,000, while the median sales price for existing homes is \$177,500. Flagstaff land costs, topography, and geology severely hinder the construction of homes within the range in which 50% of potential homebuyers could afford. Current market rents are too high for the estimated 3,000 households that are living in substandard conditions. While some progress has been made in the construction of affordable rental housing, little progress has been made in the production of affordable owner-occupied housing. In general, affordable housing shall be located in the city, where adequate public facilities and services are available.

Policies and Strategies

Policy	Strategy	Respon- sible Party	Time Frame/ Years
Policy HN1.1—Evaluate and Adjust Housing Policies and Strategies	Strategy HN1.1(a)—Increase Funding For Affordable Housing	City, County, state and	Through- out life of <i>Regional</i>
The City and County shall maintain a current assessment of housing and economic conditions and adjust their housing planning, policy, and strategy approaches as necessary to ensure community services and resources are delivered appropriately and efficiently to meet community needs and vision.	Increase funding for affordable housing through an aggressive grant/loan/bond writing campaign to fund the priority programs defined in the Flagstaff Consolidated Plan.	federal agencies, private financial institutions, for-profit and non- profit housing providers	Plan
	Strategy HN1.1(b)—Ensure Affordable Housing Supply Consider methods to ensure an affordable housing supply, including amending zoning district regulations; establishing incentive programs, density bonuses, and housing setasides where legal; supporting nonprofit developers in addressing special population needs; and providing support through non-profit agencies for the marketing and sale of affordable units.	City, County, for- profit and non-profit housing providers	0-3
	Strategy HN1.1(c)—Special Needs Facilities Support the development of facilities and services for homeless persons, persons with AIDS, victims of domestic violence, the elderly, handicapped, mentally ill, and disabled.	City, County, non-profit housing providers, state agencies	0-5

GOAL T3

The region's development pattern will support a diverse range of transportation choices, including transit, walking and bicycling, as well as driving.

Rationale

In general, development in the region is oriented to a street system developed to serve the automobile. Auto-oriented development patterns lend to sprawling subdivisions and strip commercial developments. This land development pattern typically is not in a form or density that supports transit, walking, or bicycling, although exceptions can be found Downtown and in older neighborhoods. In order to support a multi-modal transportation system, the region's development patterns must change to support a balanced transportation system.

Policy	Strategy	Respon- sible Party	Time Frame/ Years
Policy T3.1—Establish a Comprehensive Bicycling Network and Trails System	Strategy T3.1(a)—Implement Transportation Improvement Program Develop pedestrian, bicycle, and trail	City, County, FMPO	Annually
This system shall connect all residential and commercial districts of the region, and provide direct access	master plans and incorporate related projects into the Transportation Improvement Program.		
to schools, the NAU campus, public parks and the external recreational trail system on public lands.	Strategy T3.1(b)—Coordinate Trail Programs with USFS Trail System	City, County, USFS	Through- out life of Regional
Advanced cyclists will largely be served by on-street facilities: bike lanes, wide shoulders, and in limited circumstances, wide curb lanes. Where no opportunities for such facilities exist, advanced cyclists may be accommodated on off-street multi-	The City and County shall coordinate the trail program with the Forest Service to support the policies in this Regional Plan and the recommendations in the Greater Flagstaff Area Open Spaces and Greenways Plan.	USFS	Regional Plan
use paths. In many cases, parallel systems will be necessary to serve the utilitarian needs of basic riders. This may mean parallel paved bike paths or multi-use paths or nearby, parallel roads with lower volumes of traffic. The utilitarian trips of children	Strategy T3.1(c)—Identify Critical Bikeways Corridors Critical corridors will be identified for bikeways to establish a system that provides connectivity and mobility for bicyclists.	City, County, FMPO	0-2
cyclists-primarily trips to school-will be accommodated on signed bike routes, bike lanes on lower volume roads (i.e., minor collectors), and, where compatible with the Flagstaff Urban Trail System plan, off-street multi-use paths.	Strategy T3.1(d)—Develop Bikeways Facilities Develop bikeways facilities that serve the utilitarian needs of advanced, basic, and children bicyclists.	City, County, State & FMPO	0-2
Speed, volume, and connectivity factors, among others, will influence which types of facilities are necessary and when they must be improved to accommodate the various levels of cyclists.	Strategy T3.1(e)—Develop Standards for Range of Cyclists Develop standards for the development of bikeways facilities for advanced, basic, and children cyclists.	City, County, State & FMPO	0-2

Policy	Strategy	Respon- sible Party	Time Frame/ Years
Policy OSPR1.5—Protect "Neighborwoods"	Strategy OSPR1.5(a)—Preserve "Neighborwoods"	City & County	0-3
Preserve "Neighborwoods" to the extent possible in order to create buffers between communities and to provide recreational opportunities for nearby residents. Should development occur in "Neighborwoods" areas, provisions shall be incorporated to ensure continued access to public lands.	Adopt vegetation and wildlife protection standards and guidelines to preserve "Neighborwoods" between residential communities.		
	Strategy OSPR1.5(b)—Establish "Neighborwoods" Associations	City & County in	1-5
	Establish "Neighborwoods" associations to provide stewardship of designated adjacent open space lands.	coopera- tion with home- owners associa- tions, neighbor- hood groups, etc.	
Policy OSPR1.6—Provide Parks, Open Space, And Recreation Facilities Throughout the Region Integrate parks, open space, and recreational facilities when suitable with other public facilities. Recreational use of regional open space land may be permitted where it is consistent with the Land Use Plan and other policies. Active and passive recreational sites shall be located throughout the region to diffuse the impact of growth and development. The location of recreational sites on the interface areas between the city and the county shall be used as a means to provide recreational uses to nearby city and county residents.	Strategy OSPR1.6(a)—Adopt Locational Policies Adopt location policies and standards for the development of parks, open space, and recreational facilities.	City & County	0-3
	Strategy OSPR1.6(b)—Pursue Acquisition of Open Space Properties Fund an open spaces acquisition and management program by pursuing sources of revenues, such as private funding and donations, sales taxes, impact fees, private-public partnerships, grants, and easements.	City & County	Throughout life of <i>Regional</i> <i>Plan</i>
	Strategy OSPR1.6(c)—Acquire and Designate Lands for Parks/Recreation Acquire additional park/recreation lands, and/or designated City-owned lands, to accommodate growth and eliminate deficiencies.	City	Throughout life of Regional Plan

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Policy CD1.4—Protect Forested Settings, Key Entry Points, and Corridors The presence of forested settings and viewsheds are key features in the region and present particularly strong experiences at entry points to the community and along key highway	Strategy CD1.4(a)—Coordinate with ADOT and USFS The City and the County shall work with ADOT and USFS to develop standards and guidelines to protect, maintain and enhance the function and visual character of entryways and key highway, mountains, and viewsheds.	City, County, ADOT, USFS	1-5
corridors. Their character shall be retained and enhanced.	Strategy CD1.4(b)—Develop Design Standards The City and the County shall develop design standards and guidelines to protect and enhance viewsheds, entry points, and key roadway corridors.	City & County	0-3
Policy CD1.5—Continue Interagency Coordination for Development and Protection of Wildlife Habitat and Corridors Continue coordination between governmental agencies which provides early identification of potential development areas that are attractive to wildlife and that create nuisance problems and conditions that are dangerous to people and/or wildlife.	Strategy CD1.5(a)—Through Planning Efforts Attempt to Avoid Potential Human-Wildlife Conflicts The City and County should consult with the appropriate state and federal agencies for their review and comments in order to avoid creating potential human-wildlife conflict situations.	City, County, USFS, AZ Game & Fish	Through- out life of Regional Plan

GOAL CD2

The Flagstaff region will continue to protect its unique character that reflects its forested setting of ponderosa pine trees, piñon and juniper vegetation, and meadows through quality design and development. Emphasis will be placed on quality design in both the public realm—streets, civic buildings, and other public spaces—as well as the private realm—commercial buildings, work places, and housing. Preservation of vegetation and wildlife are part of the quality design and development process.

Rationale

The significant natural areas in the region enrich the community's quality of life in many ways, including by providing scenic vistas and numerous recreational opportunities. As the community develops, it is important that the natural appearing landscapes adjacent to urban and residential areas be maintained. Development should blend harmoniously with the natural environment. Through the thoughtful design of new and redeveloping areas, connections to the natural environment can be provided and impacts to topographic features minimized. Buildings, streets, landscaping, and public outdoor spaces will be arranged to preserve and accentuate the city's and the region's unsurpassed scenic views. To the extent that the preservation, acquisition, or creation of open spaces during the development design and review process is required, vegetation, wildlife and habitat should be preserved.